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NOTE: Because of the late date on which the minutes of the Del Monte annual session were received by the Editor, it was not possible to print this June issue of CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE on schedule time. The minutes being important, it was decided that delay until the July issue would be inadvisable.—G. H. K.

## EDITORIALS†

### THE SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION DEL MONTE, MAY 2-6, 1937

**Del Monte Sessions in 1912 and 1937 Significant for Work Done.**—Twenty-five years ago the California Medical Association held its annual session at Del Monte. Founder-Editor Philip Mills Jones' comments on the convention of 1912 apply with force as equally to the session just held, from the 2nd to the 6th of May, as when, a quarter of a century ago, he wrote:

*The Del Monte Meeting.*—The annual meeting of the State Society, held at Del Monte on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of last month, was in every way a distinct success. There was such a large amount of business introduced. . . . Some of the business matters brought up will be found to be of great importance to our several county societies. . . .

Throughout the session there was displayed not only keen interest in all matters pertaining to the affairs of the Society and to the business presented, but also a harmony of feeling and a total lack of bitterness or prejudice that speaks strongly for the continuance of improvement in all parts of the State.

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**Minutes of House of Delegates and Council: Their Importance.**—All members of the Association may well take time to scan the proceedings, in outline, of the two important official groups whose function and responsibility are to speak in the name of the California Medical Association on matters of policy and procedure. For, to be indifferent in days such as the present, on how Organized Medicine is trying to solve its problems (in our State, Organized Medicine means the California Medical Association, its component county societies and members) is to invite the thought that physicians so constituted are lacking in what might well be termed their civic responsibilities in medical practice.

The well-established relationships between physicians and patients, which have worked out so successfully in the many past decades, are today being subjected to one assault after another, mostly by theorizing laymen who are usually on good salaries from subsidized "foundations," and who

†Editorials on subjects of scientific and clinical interest, contributed by members of the California Medical Association, are printed in the Editorial Comment column which follows.